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ONLY \$5 FOR A GOOD WARM SERVICEABLE OVERCOAT, IN
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Just think of it, only \$5 for a good winter overcoat. We are ready in all our depart-
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styles entirely new and not to be found elsewhere. They are equal to custom work at
much less cost. We have them at \$10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. The finest satin
and silk lined overcoats you ever saw. Ready made suits \$10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and \$20. Men's
Pants \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, and up. We are selling genuine bargains, as we
have an immense stock of goods that we are anxious for you to wear, as a trial of our
goods will secure your custom. We do not forget the boys and children, and have an elegant
stock of Suits and Overcoats expressly for them from \$2.50 up to the finest and
nicest styles. But bear in mind our special bargain. THE \$5.00 OVERCOAT, for general
wear and hard service, for cold, for rain, for snow, for warmth, for wear. Beats all the
Overcoats ever offered for such a small sum.

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Bargains! Bargains!!

3,000 yards of Ginghams in short lengths, from 3 to 10 yards, 8 cents, former
price 12 cents; 300 yards of Cloaking, short lengths, from 1 1/2 to 3 yards, \$1.50,
former price \$2.50; 30 pieces apron Gingham 8 cents; former price 10 cents; 1
case 104 White Sheetings, best quality made, 34 cents; former price 40 cents; 1
case of assorted Cottons and Cambrics, short lengths, 9 cents, usual price 12
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CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS.

A good microscope may be made by
boring a small hole in a piece of tin
and filling it with one clear drop of the
balsam of the common fir. It will
magnify seventy-five diameters.

At every station on the Russian rail-
roads is a grievance book, in which the
traveler may inscribe his wrongs in
any language he likes, and which is
periodically read by the authorities.

It is computed that there are 34,
000 newspapers printed in the world at
present. Of this number one-half are
printed in the English language. The
German comes next and the French
follows.

An unfortunate "puss in boots,"
trained to walk up and down before
her master's shop with a placard on
her breast puffing the wares for sale
within, is the latest advertising attrac-
tion in London.

In Buckingham county, Va., are
about forty little concerns, each em-
ploying three men, which distill oil
from sassafras root. Each mill turns
out about a gallon and a half of oil
each day, worth \$6.75.

The electric light is reported to
have been tried in France as a lure
for sea fish. The brilliant glare of a
submerged lamp is found to attract
great numbers of fishes, which may be
readily captured in nets.

Simon Reichard, his wife, two sons
and two daughters, of Mauch Chunk,
weigh together 1,522 pounds, and
claim to be the heaviest family of six
in Pennsylvania. Their several sep-
arate weights are represented to be
245, 235, 220, 222, 200 and 400 pounds.

A single-packing contest for a \$200
prize was lately decided at Saginaw
Mich. Jack Lyons gained the victory
after ten hours of steady and rapid
work, with a score of 59,250. He was
closely followed by Robert Scott, who
packed 59,100 shingles.

While the foundation or pillars for
the railroad bridge across the Flint
river, at Montezuma, Ga., was being
constructed, one of the workmen
placed a toad in the crevice of a rock
ice and then made the abode of the
toad air-tight by means of mortar.
After sixteen years, when it became
necessary to repair the pillar, the
workman who placed the toad in it re-
membered the circumstance, and, upon
examination, found the toad still alive.

The Moon and the Earth.

A reader who signs himself 'One
of the Boys' asks what he evidently
thinks are some funny questions about
a statement that appeared in the *Com-
panion* to the effect that the earth lost
considerable territory when it parted
with the moon. As an answer to some
of his questions we will give the
theory of the formation of worlds that
is at present accepted by astronomers,
for the benefit of interested readers.

Millions of years ago a vast mass of
fiery nebulous matter is supposed to
have filled and extended far beyond
the space now occupied by the sun and
his family of worlds.

As ages rolled on changes took place
in this vaporous mass. The inner
and larger portion condensed and took
form as the central sun, and the outer
portion contracted into concentric
rings, which in process of time be-
came planets and satellites; sun
planets and moons being indissolubly
bound together and forming our solar
system.

No astronomer has yet found out
the way by which this result was
brought about, or why the earth should
have but one moon, while Saturn re-
joices in eight moons beside his won-
derful rings.

This, in a few brief words, is the
foundation of what is known as the
nebular hypothesis or the theory that
ages ago our system was a mass of fiery
vapor, that in cooling has condensed
into globular masses or worlds, that we
call sun, planets and their moons.
Most of these worlds are still cooling
off to the stage which all matter must
reach, the general law being the larger
the body the longer it will take to cool.

Thus the moon, being smaller than
the earth, has cooled off until it is a
dead world unfit to sustain life. The
earth, millions of years hence, unless
interferences that are contingent occur,
will be in the same condition. Even
the sun himself will ages hence lose
his light and heat.

"One of the Boys" will see that im-
mense periods have elapsed since the
moon in the cooling process "sloughed
off" from the earth, and that his ques-
tions are connected with one of the
most difficult problems of astronomy.
If "all of the boys" will study this
grand and ennobling science they will
find material for unending interest and
entertainment in the fascinating and
marvelous truths it reveals.—*Youth's
Companion.*

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

News and Notes for Women.

Andrews, Ind., has a brass band
composed of fourteen young ladies.

About two hundred and fifty female
clerks are now employed in the central
postoffice at London.

A silk journal recommends strained
hot coffee for cleaning black silk. The
silk should be sponged with the coffee
on the right side and pressed on the
other.

The gold spoons which President
Van Buren purchased are still at the
White House and there is some silver-
ware that has done duty for sixty-five
years.

At a recent wedding reception in
New York the space between the fold-
ing-doors in the drawing-rooms was
filled in by a curtain composed entirely
of smilax dotted with roses.

Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, editor of *Goody's
Lady's Book*, who died recently, nearly
ninety years old, was the author of
"Mary Had a Little Lamb." It was
written forty-six years ago, and first
published in Boston in 1840. Mrs.
Hale resided in Boston at that time.

In Baltimore a man was convicted
of beating his wife, and the convict
was terribly surprised when the judge,
instead of fining him a few dollars and
letting him go, announced that under
the new law adopted in Maryland his
punishment would be thirty lashes on
the bare back.

Miss Lena Kirke, of Batavia, N. Y.,
has served some eight years in a den-
tist's office, where she has become
qualified, and now has a permit to
practice dentistry in any part of the
State. Miss Kirke, however, prefers a
salary where she is to the responsi-
bility of an office of her own.

Fashion Notes.

Jet remains in high favor.

Yellow remains in fashion.

Peppeds woolen will be much worn.

Peacocks' feathers are again in
vogue.

Butterfly ornaments are very fash-
ionable.

Mousquetaire gloves are as popular
as ever.

Blue in all shades bids fair to be
very popular.

Looped black draperies are no longer
in high favor.

Terra cotta and brick red are com-
bined in millinery.

Pinked ruffles, called chicorees, are
coming in vogue.

Chenille figured goods appear among
late fall importations.

Jackets almost covered with soutache
embroidery will be worn again for em-
broideries of evening dresses.

The small capote and the large poke
will be the leading bonnets.

Tapering crowns are not so fashiona-
ble as large square and flat ones.

Striped plush is blocked into shape
as a lining for the wide brims of felt
hats.

Diagonal rows of narrow bias ruffles
are the new trimming for the foot of
silk skirts.

Sicilienne and Irish poplin are com-
ing into fashion along with other
repped goods.

Leather lace with leaves of leather
on twine ficelle lace is a novelty for
trimming bonnets.

The new braided embroidery differs
from that so familiar to every lady by
having the narrow braid set up on one
edge in what is called "knife-blade"
fashion to make the figures appear in
relief on the fabric. Amazon cloth is
the most suitable material for braid-
ing; cashmere is not firm enough, and
this work upon it has a drawn look
that is not admired.

A Singular Blunder.

It is customary in newspaper offices
says an exchange, when various tele-
graphic or other news comes in, to
write directions for the compositors as
to the disposition to be made of it.
For instance, a dispatch from the seat
of war late at night, will be written
"Add War in Egypt," meaning that
this is to be included with the previous
dispatches on that subject. The com-
positor sets up the direction for the
convenience of the foreman in "mak-
ing up" the form, before putting the item
into the "form," detaches the direc-
tion. But sometimes he misses it, as
he did in the New York *Tribune* office
the other night, which next morning
announced a vacancy in Congress in
the following fashion: "Neither of
them was in the least hurt, but Oram
died of heart disease after some little
sparring had been done. Add Con-
gressional Nomination." It was a
singular blunder for such a newspaper
as the New York *Tribune* to make.

Amusements.

DR. J. W. STEVENSON

Will Deliver his Great Lecture of Facts and Fun.

SUBJECT—THE EFFECT OF FEAR AND
IMAGINATION UPON THE PHYSI-
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STEVENSON proposes to give a Star
Course of Lectures in our Church this
winter, and will give any of the following
lectures for the benefit of the above.

SUBJECTS:

1. The means of courage; like most important part
of life.
 2. Why marriage is a lottery.
 3. Spiritual courtesies.
 4. Marriage reveals true character.
 5. True object of courtesies.
 6. Proper age to select a companion.
 7. Proper age to marry.
 8. Courtesies should reveal the true character.
 9. What is a companion?
 10. We should marry for the future as well as for the
present.
 11. God marries the truly married: He joins the spirit
partners. He sanctions the union of those who
are fitted for each other.
- His celebrated Lecture on Courage and
Marriage, and Good and Bad Luck on the
Secrets of Success, or the art of making
Money. Also his very highly intellectual and
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ASTORIA, or 1014 1/2 St. N. W., I relieve
the sufferer in 10 to 15 minutes, and
run in from two to four weeks, first stage of
Consumption, or Bronchitis, affecting the
lungs in two or three weeks, I make a perma-
nent cure in 24 minutes. Fever and Ague in one day. I take
per for constipation. I have a pediment for the
stomach and liver, from 10 to 15 minutes, a medicine
put up with late the same from an article it is a
counterfeit. The also represent themselves to be
connected with me, they tell you any false story
in order to sell their "cure" or medicine. I have a
connection with any one. Come to my headquarters
and see the genuine. I am a Doctor, I am a
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and all private diseases. I want the job to be
done my professional trade mark name Reddy & Co.
purpose of business or injury, as will prosecute
them and protect the public. I am a Doctor.
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